# Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam

he state. He reviewed the essential

er education of women, giving them the equipment to fill large places of re-sponsibility in education, professional

ife, industrial affairs and in solving

social problems. The chief center of woman's life's activities, said President

Sykes, was shifting, and now the edu-

cational realm is showing a small body of men entirely surrounded by women.

The best approach to instruction is

now through the concrete, devoloping

the faculty of doing things, declared the speaker who favored rural schools

for rural life and city schools for city

eads to vocational training and in the

sphere of social economics nothing is

so cheap as education or pays as well.

President Sykes incidentally prophe-

Governor Baldwin's Admonitions.

Governor Baldwin in a brief address

told the graduates they were to teach

the coming generations in this state

how to talk write and reason and am-

plified each point with telling and prac-

COLCHESTER

Green Peas For Market-Close of Schools-J. J. Sullivan Recommend-

Mrs. Ronald K. Brown of New York,

rrived Thursday at her summer resi-

Miss Mollie Slater was the guest of

Picking June Peas.

son in town to bring peas to market. He brought in several pecks Wednes-

Edwin R. Sherman is the first per-

Fred W. Holmes and Harold Porter

The Colchester Base Ball team will

today (Saturday) the Yantic team or a

Joseph Lazinsk is in Norwich today

(Saturday) playing with the Hospital

Miss Mary O'Brien who has been

eaching in East Hampton is at her

Felix Canard of Middletown is vis-

were in Middletown Thursday.

lence on Broadway for the summer.

her sister, Mrs. Thomas Burns

sied a radical reform in spelling.

ical suggestions.

ed For Postmaster.

East Hampton Thursday

team from Norwich.

iting friends in town.

All this educational evolution

WILLIMANTIC

GOVERNOR ADDRESSES GRADUATES

At Normal School Commencement Friday Morning-President Frederick E.

and representative audience, showing the popular interest in the Normal Drude, Deep River; Christina Graham, school in this city. The stage was raftville; Mabel Anna Hickox, Colelaborately decorated. Seated on the chester; Josephine Witter Hollowell, platform with Principal H. T. Burr were Governor Simeon E. Baldwin and Dr. Frederick E. Sykes president of the Connecticut College for Women at New London. The musical preface was admirably rendered by Helmold's orchestra. Especially fine was the rendering of Anton Hagner's Romance Op. 2. Mr. Helmold's sold attitle excel-flute obligato being of artistic excel-Mr. Helmold's selo work with lence. The formal program of the af-

Chorus, The Earth Is Decked with Beauty Maase; address, Woman and the New Education, Dr. Frederick H. Sykes; orchestra, Romance Op. 2, An-ton Hagner; chorus, Radiant Morn of Spring, Forrester; presentation of di-plomas, His Excellency Simeon E. Baldwin; orchestra, Concert march from Scenes Pittoresques, J. Massenet, Before the exercises the orchestra played the following: (a) Prelude and

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experiment with. It requires more than good optics to tell the difference between the kind that's made of casthave good stuff in them. We have lian found out all that by experience and you may depend on the hose you buy of us as being the best the price will

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chorus from Das Pensionat, Franz Suppe; (b) Serenade from Les Millions d'Arlequin, R. Drigo; (c) Ballet Music from Faust, Ch. Gounod. The graduating class included: Elizabeth Annie Bain, Pomfret; Bernice Elliott Bates, Woodstock; Beryl Louise Beckwith, New London; Carol Belle Beckwith, Menson, Mass.; Agnes Lucina Bren-Sykes Speaks on Woman and the New Education.

Monson, Mass.; Agnes Lucina Brennan, Baltic; Fanny Sarah Douglas Brown, Black Hall; Robina Alken Burgess, Taftville; Lillian Martha Calkins, Fifty-two young women and one Norwich; Rose Mary Carini, Chester; oung man, equipped for teaching by Bessie Lydia Carpenter, Putnam; Nelfour years course of study and training | lie Sargent Carpenter, Norwich; J. Edat the Willimantic State Normal school | ward Cody, Higganum; Flavilla Marwere graduated from that institution garet Comeau, New London; Mary Eswith honors Friday afternoon. Loomer ther Costello, Eagleville; Hazel Escopera house was filled with a large telle Davenport, Pomfret; Agnes Ma-



GOV. SIMEON E. BALDWIN

Margaret Gladys Holmes, May Louise Imer. Willimantic; Mae Agnes Kelly, Waterbury; Mae Agnes Kennedy, Moosup; Ruth Bailey Lombard Leonard Bridge; Lillian Letitia McClafferty, Norwich; Elsie Kimball Maine, Yantic; Edith Louise Morgan, Willimantic; Louisa Katherine Morgan, Colchester; Maria Haley Morrison, Norwich; Ethel Dorris Moseley, Willimantic: Daise Annie orman, Westerly, R. L.: Ethel Odgers, Torwich; Annie Belle Palmer, Columbia; Ruth Hutchinson Parkinson, Nor-wich; Alice E. Ray, Moosup; Marion Loretta Renshaw, Putnam; Fern Lenore Richardson, Norwich; Gertrude Lillian Rogers, Montville; Florence Edith Smith, Hebron; Mary Mont-gomery Stewart, New London; Mary Angeline Stoddard, Abington; Annie Mae Stubbs, Baltic; Grace Beatrice Thurber, Putnam; Guillermina Maceda Y Videl, Wilton, N. Y.; Elizabeth Win-ifred Weller, Taftville; Gladys Irene Wilcox, Mystic; Maude Agnes Wood, Montville.

Suggestions to Drivers. A suggestion has been made by the Village Improvement society as fol-Candidates for Certificates—Julia lows: If the drivers of all vehicles will not follow in the same track on the state roads, no rut will be made and the road will wear smooth.

New London; Julia Anne O'Sullivan, and the road will wear smooth. and the road will wear smooth. John Bradshaw of Willimantic was a Colchester visitor Friday. Masonio Meeting.

Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., held he last meeting for the summer Fri-ay evening in Masonic hall. A lunch Murray's Boston Store vas served after the work of the even-

The cross walk on South Main street from the Baptist church to C. H. Daw-ley's house was started Thursday. It will be a cement walk.

M. D. Wood, manager of the Boys' club left town this morning for a few days' visit with relatives in Spring-Charles Gilbert returned Friday from

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Baker of Willington were guests of friends in town Several members of the local grange went to Bozrah Thursday to attend the meeting of Pomona grange.

The Willing Workers met Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. C. F. McIntosh's AT SUMMER PRICES Emil Lucas has returned to New

York after spending a week with June, 1913. iends in town. Summer Boarders Coming. Summer boarders are arriving early every train brings several to he nearby resorts. We have a large variety of summer things and at such inter- friends in New Haven Wednesday. Mrs. John O'Brien has returned from

eral days' visit in Moodus. esting prices that we are sure it will appeal to the women Recommends Postmaster. looking for variety and attractiveness and take as little or as Congressman Mahan has recomended the appointment of Jeremiah Sullivan as postmaster of this place Miss Ida Keigwin who has been teaching in Middletown for the past year is at her home on South Main street for the summer

> Confederate and union veterans' organizations held a joint meeting in Houston, Tex., the other evening. "An enjoyable time was had by all pres-

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Summer Things

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#### DANIELSON

Commissioners Lippitt and Helt Favor Receivership for Windham County National Bank - Officers Cited to Appear in Superior Court at Putnam June 23 - Officials Deny Necessity of Receiver and Will Vigorously Oppose Action.

state bank commissioners since Aug. 6 of last year, was the serving of officers of the institution with papers in which the officers are cited to appear in the superior court for Windham er, is to go to Boston to consult with a county in connection with the application for a receivership for the bank his pitching arm while playing a game made by the state bank commission- this week. Mr. Marland is of the opinmade by the state bank commission-

The application was made in the su- | strained. perior court for Windham county, and Monday, June 30, has been named as the time when Judge Gardiner Greene of Norwich will be at Putnam to preMethodist church. The picnic is to be side at the hearing on the application. The application for the receivership came as a surprise to the bank offi-cials, and from some things heard Friday it is evident that the officials of day it is evident that the officials of church are to have a picnic at beauti-the bank will fight to the last ditch ful Roseland park in Woodstock. Mo-against the receivership, for if a re- tor vehicles are to be used in making ceiver is appointed it will mean the winding up of the affairs of the insti-tution, and the bank people have contended since the injunction was first served, and still contend, that the bank can be opened and do business as usual, without danger to any depositor, In any event, as events have now shaped themselves there is to be a showdown and some very interesting developments are looked for, and it is said all of these will not be on one 'side of the controversy as to the real condition of the bank. The following is a copy of the complaint served on the bank and a copy

of the citation Text of Examiners' Notice.

To the Honorable Superior Court for the State of Connecticut, at Putnam, in the County of Windham, in said State: have as their opponents in the park Greeting:-

Respectfully represent Norris S. Lip-pitt of the Town of Norwich and County of New London, in said State, is to and Fred P. Holt of the Town and will County of Hartford, in said State, as W.

home on Hayward avenue for the Bank of Killingly was duly incor-School Year Ends.

The schools in Academy and Dublin buildings closed Friday for the summer vacation. Exercises were held in the Town of Killingly until Aug. 6, several of the records Saveral of the Saveral of t several of the rooms. Several of the 1912, when the same was restrained teachers left for their homes Friday from conducting such bank by an order of a Judge of the Superior Court in accordance with the provisions of Section 3460 of the Public acts, and such restraining order was on or about April 6, 1913, continued for a further

3. Your petitioners are of the opin-ion that the charter of said savings pulled Mr. Andrews out. bank should be forfeited because of failure to conduct a savings bank and because of long continued insolvency and inability to resume the business of a savings bank, and, further, your petiners are of the opinion that the public is in danger of being defrauded by said savings bank, WHEREFORE the undersigned pre-

fer, this complaint:-1. That said bank may be enjoined from any further proceedings in its That its charter may be revoked

and its property disposed of. 3. That a receiver may be appointed to wind up its affairs and distribute its assets under the orders and direction of this Court. That a citation may be issued by 4. That a citation may be issued by this Honorable Court to said bank ommanding it to appear on a day and at a place named in such citation answer to this complaint. 5. That such other and further action be taken in the premises as the Court deems just and proper for the interests of the depositors of said

Dated at Hartford, this 18th day Respectfully submitted, NORRIS S. LIPPITT,

and FRED P. HOLT, Bank Commissioners for the State Connecticut. By Stewart N. Dunning. Their attorney.

Cited to Appear June 23. To the Sheriff of the County of Windham, His Deputy or Either of the Constables of the Town of Killingly, within said County: Greeting:

By authority of the State of Connecticut you are hereby commanded to summon The Windham County Sav-ings Bank of said Killingly to appear before the Superior Court to be holden at Putnam in the County of Windham on the 23d day of June, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., by serving a true and attested copy of the annexed complaint and this citation upon John A. Paine, President of said bank; R. R. James, Vice President of said bank; Earl M. Young, Treasurer of said bank, and a majority of the following directors or trustees of said bank, to wit: James Perkins, F. E. Bitgood, F. P. Warren, A. J. Bitgood, C. A. Young, William P. Kelley, J. W. Gallup, F. T. Preston, C. S. Hyde and N. G. Willams, all of said Killingly, on or b fore the 21st day of June, 1913, Hereof fall not but of this citation with your doings thereon make due return according to law. Dated at Putnam, this 18th day June, 1913.

by the Court, EDGAR M. WARNER, Clerk.

Visitors from the Hub. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed of Boston were visitors with relatives here Fri-

morning to attend, with the delegation from this state, the 50th anniversary observance of the battle of Gettysburg. Earl Winslow, clerk at the office, is to begin five days' vacation next Tuesday, this time being due on his last year's vacation. Edwin Keach of New York was visitor with relatives here Friday.

A. V. Woodworth and Carl Anderson were among those from this place who

attended the boat race Friday after-Albert Vachon, student of Yale and formerly of Danielson, was a visitor H. Shippee.

will be at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, Sunday as guests of officers of the ompanies now in camp there. Five Members Stay Over. Five men of the Thirteenth company who were willing to remain were left at Fort Wright that other companies' ranks might be increased to the mini-

num that each company is now re-

juired to have during the tour of Members of Moriah lodge. No. 15, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the lodge room Sunday morning at 10.15 to attend the 10.45 service at St. Alban's church. All Masons are invited -adv. Mrs. C. W. Flagg and daughter Marion leave today (Saturday) for Pleasure Beach, where they will re-main at their cottage for the summer,

Mr. Flagg spending the week D. A. R. Picnio. Members of Sarah William Daniel-son chapter, D. A. R., are to be guests of Mrs. Frank W. Bennett at a picnic at the Burgess homestead in Foster on Thursday of next week.

Canterbury Man Mentioned. Ex-Representative Charles 8. Hyde of Canterbury, one of the best known democrats in Windham county, is strong with his party, is in the field for appointment as a county commissioner to fill the unexpired term of the late Commissioner Charles E. Barber of Central Village.

Will Teach in Naugatuck. An important development Friday in the affairs of the Windham County Savings bank, which has been closed by injunction at the instance of the Nixon is to teach, at an advanced salary, in the Naugatuck High school this Marland's Arm Injured.

William Marland, the baseball pitchion that a tendon has been badly

picnic of the Sunday school of the Methodist church. The picnic is to be held on the north shore of Alexander's

Thursday of next week the members of the Sunday school of the Baptist the trip to and from the park. A Fine Picture.

Southern Cinderella, an exceptionpicture, which is in three reels, is rated by picture experts to be one of the finest of its kind ever produced.

An advance agent of another circus was in Danielson Friday, making arrangements for a show that is to be here July 16. This circus is larger than the one that was here in May, having a train of 18 cars. Rushing automobiles, decorated with the colors of either Yale or Harvard, were not much in evidence in Danielson Friday, as has been the case during the past few years on boat race days. Rain and heavy going are held responsible for the great falling off in the number of machines that passed through here. A Union Service.

Judge Edgar M. Warner of Putnam is to be the speaker at the annual freewill offering meeting of the Brooklyn W. C. T. U. to be held in the Baptist church in that village Sunday even-1. They are the duly appointed and ing. This is to be a union service and qualified bank commissioners for the the singing will be by a union choir. State of Connecticut.

Rev. Robert Stewart MacArthur, who 2. The Windham County Savings gave such a splendid address at the graduation exercises Thursday even-Fell Into a Spring.

Henry Andrews of Killingly Center fell head foremost into a spring con-taining about six feet of water when he bent forward to dip out a pailful. Two women who heard the splash succeeded in holding Mr. Andrews partly above the surface until Sidney Warren

ALUMNI RECEPTION Brings High School Commencement

Week to a Close. The last big event of commencement

week—the reception for the class of 1913, by the High School Alumni as-sociation—was held in the town hall evening and was attended by nearly all of the students at the school by many graduates thereof and by relatives and friends of the graduating

Morse's orchestra of eight pieces played a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock and the dance numbers. Members of the class of 1912 acted as ushers during the reception The floor directors were Sidney P Mariand, Earl M. Young and Paul

The details of the reception were Pellett; vice president, Frank J. G. secretary and treasurer, Harry J. Hyde; executive committee, Miss Ellen E. Horton, Miss Rachel F. Preston, Ernest R. Warren. The meeting of the association is to be held in the high school building next Tuesday evening.

The meeting of the association is to it will be unsafe in the last 40 years" it will be unsafe in the future some time.

For the defense George W. Perry tes.

## PUTNAM

Judge E. M. Warner to Speak at Brooklyn-Tatem Factory Rushed-Eighth Grade Pupils Graduated-Testimony in Labby Case Against the City.

Israel Putnam lodge of Odd Fellows will hold annual memorial services for deceased members tomor-(Sunday). Rev. G. D. Stanley will preach the sermon at Grove street

nam Savings bank. W. J. Bartlett has a new automobile. The boat races at New London made afternoon trains into this city late Friday afternoon.
Putnam lodge of Elks has under con sideration an outing of considerable magnitude to be held at Alexander's

lake in August, but plans are in an embryo state at present. Will Speak at Brooklyn. Judge Edgar M. Warner is to speak at a union W. C. T. U. meeting to be held in the Baptist church at Brooklyn tomorrow (Sunday).

If the weather is pleasant today, the members of the eighth grade of the local schools will have an outing at Roseland park Sailing from Boston. State Attorney and Mrs. Charles E.

Searls will sail from Boston Monday for Hamburg. They will go into Nor-way and Sweden and then to St. Petersburg, returning to Putnam late in An unusually large number of telephone employes, principally in the plant department, are at work in the Putnam division, making ready for the

installation of the common battery ser-vice and the occupancy of the new telephone building. Rebuilding Tatem Factory. The new Tatem woodworking facory is nearly completed and about three-quarters of the force emp before the fire that destroyed the for-mer factory are at work. New labor saving machinery has been installed. Dr. J. Milton Coburn of South Norwalk was the guest Friday of William will begin their summer vacations July 5 and will go out in regular order

William Young is spending the week and at his cottage at Oakland Beach.

Officers of the Thirteenth company

Those teachers in the schools of Those teachers in the schools of Putnam who are not residents of the town will leave for their homes today (Saturday) to remain for the summer. Several of the teachers remained for the reception Friday evening. Ensign Tyler Coming.

> be here this evening to conduct spe-cial services for the Salvation Army, Ensign Tyler is the divisional secreway Co. tary of the Army for southern New England. Deputy Sheriff George F. Holbrook was at Danielson Friday to serve the papers at the Windham county savings bank in connection with the application for a receiver made by the state bank

commissioners. 1913's Reception.



-the class reception-was held in week—the class reception—was held in Union hall Friday evening and was a very enjoyable affair, the only requirement being to be happy. The students greatly enjoyed the affair as did the friends and relatives attending.

Considerable money is said to have changed hands in this city Friday on the outcome of the Yale-Harvard races.

The races were followed by wire re-ports with great interest here and here. abouts. Pomfret school students show-ed more than ordinary interest.

EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS. Receive Diplomas After Interesting Exercises Friday Morning.

In the assembly hall of the high school building Friday morning there was a very fine graduating exercise for the eighth grade pupils who are to enter the high school next fall. To W. D. Tillson, who has been in charge of the school for the past few weeks, was due the arrangement of the evwas due the arrangement of the exally fine war picture, was shown at ercises, which showed the well pre-the Orpheum theatre Friday. This pared pupils to very best advantage and there were many compliments from parents and other visitors for the excellence of every number on the pro-gram and the highly commendable deportment of the pupils.

Dr. J. Bryden Kent of the school board presented the diplomas to the class and another address was made by Attorney Eric H. Johnson, also of the school board.

The program of exercises follows: Songs, We Rock Away on the Billows Gay, and Welcome, Pretty Primrose, class of 1913; invocation, Rev. J. R. Stubbert; address of welcome, Ruth C. Child; Toussaint L'Ouverture (Wendell Phillips), Byron F. Wilcox; piano solo, Friends Again (Voigt), William J. F. Rofferty; Dotheboys Hall (Chas. Dickens), Florence A. Gilbert; The Fool's Prayer (E. R. Sill), Alice M. Devine; pledge of allegiance, class of 1912. Boundaries of the United States 1913; Boundaries of the United States (John Fiske), Carl S. Simmons; piano solo, The Waterways of Venice (Mildenberg), Miss Marion E. Carpenter; New England Weather (Mark Twain) Hazel G. Perry; If (Rudyard Kipling) Edna Drucker; presentation of diplo-mas; song Alma Mater, graduates.

ARGUMENTS NOT FINISHED. By Counsel in the Case of Labby vs. Gity of Putnam.

In the superior court here Friday he case of Jennie Labby vs. the City of Putnam, commenced Thursday, was continued, the taking of evidence being completed and arguments by counsel made during the day. Several witnesses were heard, their testimony damage done the Labby building on Canal street.

City Clerk F. W. Seward testified that the latter part of the month of October, 1910, he received a letter from Mr Labby that damage was being done his building by blasting and asked protection. The matter was referred the corporation counsel, John F Arthur Maynard testified that he was

heavy blast and that two clocks on the wall were stopped by the shock, a mir-ror was cracked and cracks were made in the brick wall. Charles O. Crane, a builder and con-

tractor of Willimantic, testified that the west wall of the building had bulged out and that several walls and cross-walls had parted at the angles where they met. To repair the building it would be necessary to tear down the west wall (the side near the The Soldiers' Chorus. arranged by the following officers of canal), take out about half of the stone the association: President, Ray W. foundation and rebuild the stone foun-J. G. dation and brick wall. The cost of this Harry would be \$2,804.96. On cross-examinahas been on a brief trip to Staffordville has been preaching at the Vernor Consafe now, but that if the world "jogs along as it has in the last 40 years"

tified that the average depth of rock was 6 1-2 feet, and the maximum depth was 10 feet, and even by drilling holes Town School committee at the at quite an angle, it would not be pos-sible to drill 16 foot holes. E. M. Wheaton testified that the out- building is being rushed. side wall is as nearly plumb as masons can lay it, but the inside of the wall seems to have shrunken. This may have been caused, however, by the seasoning of the wood, which would give the appearance of a bulge. There is a crack in the basement, but that is nothing unusual, for cracks usually occur where stone and cement work cemetery.

Edwin L. Wood of Putnam Heights has entered the employ of the Put- at a cost of less than \$100. He would

not tear down the wall Arguments will be completed today and the case will go to jury. SIX DIVORCE CASES

To Come Before Judge Shumway Superior Court Monday. In the superior court here Monday

has been designated as motion day for restoring to the docket cases discontinued June 6, by order of the court. There will also be a short calendar session and Judge M. A. Shumway will preside. Following is the short calendar list:

Elmer J. Corttis vs. George E. Elliott et al.; Erastus Wheaton vs. Mary A. Vichols et al.; Albert J. Cavanaugh vs. Edward Balcome alias Edward T. Berthiaume; Paul St. John vs. Simon Rosenzweig: Joseph Dumas, et ux. vs. Philias Belle, et al.; Lea Clousy vs. Merwin Thomas Clausy alias Mervin T. Shaw alias Henry T. Shaw: Delima Brodeur vs. Alexis Brodeur; Hattie E. Stone vs. Byron B. Stone; William C. Card vs. Andrew Johnson: Henry H. Davenport vs. James W. Upton: Emma M. Whitaker vs. Dwight L. Whitaker; Elmer J. Corttis vs. George E. Elliott

Uncontested Divorces-Frank Edward Warren vs. Flora M. Warren; Mary E. Pike vs. Zelotes H. Pike; Josephine Blanchard vs. Mary H. Blanchard; Martha E. Hayes vs. Horace B. Hayes; Lena Curtis Tripp vs. George N. Tripp; Mittie Bennett vs. Edward

Trial List. To Court-Hattie E. Stone vs. Byron B. Stone; Henry H. Davenport vs. Gertrude Vinton; Alexander S. Burdick vs. Walter L. Burdick; Mary A. Collins vs. Charles H. Baker; Helen Ferriday vs. Benjamin Grosvenor. To Jury-Harold Morgan vs. The Connecticut Co.; Clarence E. Pike vs. V. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.; Susan E. White's Appeal from Probate.

June 18th, 1913, to follow Labby case, Nellie Egan vs. City of Putnam. Ensign A. Tyler of Hartford is to Martin vs. The Central Vermont Rail-

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JEWETT CITY

Members of Mt. Vernon Lodge to Attend Service at Baptist Church-Congregational Ladies' Society En-

Mount Vernon lodge No. 75, F. and A. M., A. M. Clarke, master, will comthe Sunday morning service at the Baptist church. Rev. Allan Spidell will address them, taking for his sub-The music will be furnished by the Olympian male quartette. In the evening the subject will e Discipleship.

Rev. Samuel Thatcher's morning subject at the Methodist church is The Ideal Character and in the evening, The Price of Truth. Rev. W. H. Gane's topic on Sunday morning at the Congregational church will be The Threefold Basis of Natural Retribution. In the evening the subject is A Patient Preacher.

Entertained Ladies' Society. Mrs. L. M. Carpenter entertained the Ladies' society of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. S. F. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Webster and Mrs. C. E. Spicer. Mrs. A. C. Burdick also assisted. Miss Dorothea Burleson is at home for the summer from New Britain Normal school.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

Essays and Orations at High School Graduating Exercises Show Careful Preparations-Members of the Class of 1913.

graduation exercises of the Stafford Springs Grammar school held in the high school room Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The essays and orations of the pupils showed careful training and the recitations and declamations were well delivered as the the result of constant preparation. It was Miss Smith' first graduating class in this school and she had a successful year. The class motto was "Onward and Upward," the class colors purple and gold, and the class flowers, the American laurel. The programme follows: Chorus, The Angel; invocation, Rev. W. P. Buck; essay, Yellowstone Park, Aletha May Schofield; declamation Somebody's Mqther, Robert Edmund Sullivan; declamation, The Curfew, Alice Williamine Sumner; Gorl's Chorus, Song at Sunrise; essay, The American Flag, Frank Arthur Johnson; declamation Barbara Frietchic Salety of Strategic Strategic Salety of Salety of Strategic Salety of Salety of Salety Sal Chorus, Song at Sunrise; essay, The American Flag, Frank Arthur John-son; declamation, Barbara Frietchie, Gertrude McCrohan; declamation, The Builders Clarence Clifford Ambach; essay, The Panama Canal, Silvio Della Bernarda: declamation Independ-

ter Congregational church. Miss Maud Shepherd of West Stafford is ill with bronchial trouble.

Miss Florence G. McKenna of North
Adams is a guest of the Misses Grif-

There will be a special meeting of the brary Monday afternoon. The brick work on the new Gary

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Mason's Island Cottage Looted-Painter Falls Fifteen Feet-Class Social The cottage on Mason's Island, owned by Willard Keigwin, has been brok-He said that the cracks could en into and much of the contents ed up with calcium plaster and stolen. Several valuable articles were

taken. It is not known when this was done as it was discovered when Mr. Keigwin visited his place Wednesday Fell Fifteen Feet. Benjamin Fish of Prospect Hill is resting at home for a few days recovering from the injuries he received in a fall from a ladder while painting

a house a few days ago of fifteen feet

Government inspectors Withee and Stewart of New London have been here looking over the steamer Black Rock which is on the ways for repairs at the Palmer yard. The boat have a new stern put in:

Social For Bible Class. The members of the Bible class of the Baptist church enjoyed the social and chowder Friday evening and also the pleasing programme. These socials will be held regularly during the sum-The sloop Enid, Captain Everett Davis has been launched from the ways at the Rogers yard and will be put

sewing circle of the Liberty council at her home on Brook street vesterday afternoon. At the close of the busy session refreshments were serv-

The fishing boat Bo Peep, Captain Christopherson, is having repairs made at the Smith boat shop. Ira Smith has secured work on the motor boat Virginia of Fishers Island for the summer.
Mrs. Winnie Sylvia of New London is visiting her uncle John Smith of Main street. Arthur Foster of Springfield is visit-

Cottage For Willimantic Man. R. J. Haley of Willimantic who has purchased property at Groton Long Point is to have an up-to-date cottage built there this season. Captain Henry Langworthy of the Tartar is spending a few days' yacation at his home in the village. Miss Elizabeth Kenna of New York

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has arrived at the Point and will spend the rest of the summer there.
Miss Elizabeth VanWinkle of Rutherford, N. J., has arrived at her summer home on Mason's Island.

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la Bernarda; declamation Independence Bell, William Kuslansky; plano duett, Entr' Acte, Katherine Denholm Mitchell, Ruth Isham Alden; declamation, The American Revolution, Isreal Rabitnovitz; declamation, The Last Hymn, Irene Ella Murray; declamation, The Polish Boy, Robert Archie Tuthill; essay, The Life of Frances Willard, Clara Alice Ward; presentation of diplomas, R. H. Fisk; chorus, The Soldiers' Chorus.

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